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ALVAN W. HOWE.

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All Remittances and business letters should be addressed to ALVAN W. HOWE, Bisbee, Arizona.

J. P. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING AGENT, 21 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, is our authorized agent. This paper is kept on file in his office.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1898.

PORTO RICANS will not be full-fledged American citizens, says Attorney-General Griggs, until the peace treaty becomes the law of the land. That sounds sensible. The peace treaty will not become law until it has been confirmed and ratified by the United States Senate and by the government of Spain.

The civil service commission at Washington holds a different view of the spirit of the reform law from what is entertained in the post-office department. Examiners under the commission are warned not to mix up too actively in politics. It is a necessary rule; office-holders are not employed by all of the people to serve the partisan ends of only a part of the people.

In a review of the late war with Spain the New York Evening Post says: The navy was not interfered with, as Secretary Long called to his assistance in the administration of his department the ablest and most experienced naval men obtainable; with such counsel he made no mistakes. But not so with Alger. He surrounded himself with personal favorites and sent the men of recognized ability as far as possible from the council board. He decided to run the whole biased thing himself; he determined that what there was in this affair should be for him and his personal friends. And he did run it: he ran it with such blundering impetuosity that he came very near to losing a whole army corps, a corps made up of as fine fighting material as the world ever saw, but commanded by—well, commanded by a personal friend of the secretary, a friend who never could be dangerous in a political way. The Post has been thoroughly Republican in its political views and persistent in its support of that party and of President McKinley's administration in every respect excepting the War Department under Secretary Alger. This department and its Secretary the Post has with equal persistence strongly attacked and continues to attack more bitterly than has any Democratic journal in the country. The Post is accepted as one of the most ably conducted of the New York journals and is supposed to represent a constituency of greater wealth and influence than any other Republican journal in the United States. How it can reconcile its expressed views regarding the management of the war with its support of the administration which conducted this management is certainly too tough a conundrum for the Ows.

The statement has been made by prominent journals that President McKinley delayed positively definite instructions to the American Peace Commissioners at Paris until after the election that by the result he could determine how far he would be supported by the people, through their representatives in Congress, if he adopted a vigorous policy upon the part of this country. This could certainly not be true of President McKinley as such a supposition is plainly nonsensical. It is a very distinct reflection upon his ability, common sense and political perspicuity to admit such a proposition. Mr. McKinley is very much of a politician and during the late campaign the republican party needed the war issue in their business. However, in the east especially they wanted to keep the question of territorial expansion entirely in the background. It is from prominent leaders of that party that strong opposition to the taking over of the Philippines have already manifested itself and will be exhibited whenever the question comes up for final settlement. A decided position in favor of doing so would have lost the republicans many votes of republicans who, as they term themselves, are anti-jingoists. The republican party is possibly to be disrupted over the question of territorial expansion and Mr. McKinley wants to be with the biggest crowd, but the election of the 8th inst. could not have enabled him to form much impression as to what side that crowd will be found on. Speaker Reed was beaten on the Hawaiian question and his active and determined opposition to further acquisition of territory by this country is well known. He is too strong a man to be turned down by the McKinley wing of the party. While he is naturally and politically an imperialist he does not favor imperialism with McKinley at the head, or anyone

else indeed unless it be in accord with himself. The fight as it will be made will be surely a very pretty one.

A Statement.

Bisbee, Ariz., Nov. 16, 1898.

EDITOR OWS:

Dear Sir:—I herewith enclose a statement of the expenses and receipts of our entertainment given for the benefit of the Rough Riders, which I wish you would kindly publish.

The money was tendered to Lieut. Wilcox, who advised the Dramatic club to turn it over to the cemetery committee, as they were in need of funds and some of the Rough Riders needed it.

Receipts.....\$106.25
EXPENSES
Books 25 each.....\$ 1.25
Tablets.....1.25
Paints, tableau lights.....2.50
Drayage.....1.25
Rent of Opera House.....15.00
Dance music.....20.00
Printing.....9.00
Prompter.....3.50
Janitor.....5.50
Costumes.....7.00

Total.....\$66.25
Balance.....\$ 40.00

OLIVE L. BAKER,

Secretary.

Let the silver men get in line, select some paper as an official party organ in each county, support that paper and begin the struggle for 1900.

Those who clamored loudest for statehood now seem averse to making any sacrifice to obtain the privilege. Should our present governor resign in favor of Colonel Brodie, a big stride would thus be made toward statehood. One man's ambition should not stand in the way.—Enter, rise.

The difference between the Chicago Virden Coal Co., Virden & Auburn, and the striking miners has been settled and the shafts will soon be in operation. The company agreed to pay the state scale of 40 cents per ton, but did not want to tear down the stockade. Finally the company accepted the offer of the miners that they would take it down and charge the company nothing for the labor.

The Prospector's Bisbee correspondent in a recent issue of that paper saw fit to refer to the performance recently given here by the Bisbee Dramatic club and exercised his undoubted right to criticize it. He kindly complimented Miss Cora Gray, in her part, as the best acted in the cast. He, however, was careful enough not to commit himself so far as to say that the part was well acted, but bearing in mind his widely extended reputation as a dramatic critic, contents himself with the statement that it was the best, thereby inferring that none were good. The play itself then appears not to have pleased his cultivated taste, and he adds some sage remarks on amateurism generally, which, in view of his high standing as authority on the subject, were very opportune, although from his own statement the audience does not seem to have agreed with him in their estimate of the play, since he adds "The play seemed to please," after which remark he refers to Miss Baker, but the well known correspondent was rather chary on this ground. Being a very gallant man he stated that Miss Baker was "dressed with taste," thus establishing himself as a judge of feminine apparel. It is to one of his closing remarks the Ows desires to call attention, i. e.: "The Rough Riders are to get a benefit out of the proceeds, so the bills say." This remark, under the most charitable construction, cannot be otherwise construed than as a direct insult to the Dramatic club and its members collectively and individually, since it distinctly conveys the inference that there was some doubt about the truthfulness and honesty of the club in this "billing" the performance. This inference was totally unwarranted by anything the correspondent knew or could possibly have learned in the matter either before or after the production of the play. The members of the club are all well known young people of Bisbee. It was plainly understood by the club and its members when a public performance was first spoken of among them that the proceeds should be donated to some worthy object, and this intention was publicly announced. At that time some of the Bisbee contingent of the Rough Riders were patients in the Copper Queen Co's. hospital here and the suggestion made after the affair had definitely progressed that they be given the pecuniary benefits of the performance, was at once adopted. After the performance was over, the bills paid, etc., a sum was found to be remaining in the hands of the treasurer amounting to \$40, which he was instructed by the club to turn over to Lieut. George B. Wilcox, as the representative of the sick Rough Riders, but meanwhile the sick heroes had recovered sufficiently at least to leave the hospital, and they refused to accept it. It then became a question as to what disposition should be made of the money. However, at the next meeting of the Dramatic club it was decided to donate the money to the Bisbee Cemetery association, which was done. So much for the Prospector's Bisbee correspondent and dramatic critic. An itemized statement of receipts and expenditures attending the entertainment will be found on another page of this issue.

It is evident that somebody in authority thinks Lieut. Hobson is setting too much glory out of his efforts to save those Spanish vessels. Hobson is now at Washington, being criticized by a board of naval officers who are inclined to stop his work, on the ground that it will cost too much money. If Hobson is not allowed to proceed with his plans for saving those vessels, the people will know very well that money had nothing to do with it, but that jealousy of Hobson and his reputation is at the bottom of the whole business.

SPEAKER REED's well known views against territorial expansion have already kicked up a little dust among republicans in Washington. and talk is being heard about opposition to him as speaker of the Fifty-sixth congress. Mr. Reed went against Hawaiian annexation till there was no way of fighting that measure further, and will be known to oppose any additional annexation, therefore some republicans appear to have started a little fight against his reelection as speaker on the ground that he is not in accord with the majority of his party in congress or out of it.

The question of the utmost gravity is who beat Col. Brodie? There were four gentlemen who were claiming the exclusive honor of electing Brodie before election. Now these individuals each claim that one of the other four defeated the colonel. The fact is, however, they each claimed that the activity of said individual would greatly reduce the colonel's majority. They now state it as a matter of fact that the other fellow defeated the colonel. From what the Star can learn it believes they all contributed their mite to the defeat but the prime cause was too many democratic voters which believed in the silver cause.—Star.

WILEY E. JONES, predicts the re-appointment of Col. McCord, as governor of Arizona, within a few weeks. Now comes the Phoenix Enterprise and strongly urges that everybody, both democrats and republicans, unite in an effort to secure the appointment of Col. Brodie, the delegate candidate for congressional delegate. The personal influence with President McKinley and others high in authority, which during the recent campaign was so frequently claimed for Col. Brodie, and through which statehood could certainly be secured, could be wielded as effectively as governor as it could have been as delegate to congress; at any rate there would seem to be a strong prospect of a determined opposition to N. O. Murphy retaining the position, Col. Myron H. McCord will be found quite active in this position.

The recent killing in Nogales, of Juan Arvallo, a citizen of Nogales, Sonora, has given rise to some very curious complications. Arvallo had a fight during the night with James Temple, an American citizen and freight conductor on the Sonora railroad. Shortly afterward it seems that the two men met at or near the caboose of Temple's train and Arvallo was fatally shot. This occurred on American soil and about a third of a mile from the Sonora line. A few hours later Temple was arrested in Nogales, Sonora, for drunkenness and flourishing a revolver. While he was still incarcerated the Mexican authorities learned of the killing of Arvallo and a charge of murder was preferred against Temple before Senor P. Sandoval, mayor of Nogales, Sonora. Friends of the prisoner, aided by the American consul, endeavored to have Temple turned over to the United States authorities, but Mayor Sandoval, acting under instruction from the governor of Sonora, refused this, stating that Temple would be turned over to the Sonora department of justice for trial in that state under a clause in a statute of the Mexican penal code, which is: "Article 133, 1. Crimes committed in foreign territory by a Mexican to a Mexican; by a foreigner to a foreigner, or by a foreigner to Mexican, can be punished in the state according to its laws. If the accused be in the state, whether he has come spontaneously, or whether his extradition has been obtained." The solution of the matter has been referred to the state departments at Washington and the City of Mexico.

FOR SALE.—One frame house, six rooms; one adobe house, two rooms; both completely furnished. Situated near the residence of Fred Pitch. For prices and further particulars apply to S. K. Williams.

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The stock books of the above company are now open for subscription and a limited number of shares are offered at TWENTY CENTS per share. No applications for less than 100 shares will be accepted. Applications for stock or copy of the prospectus to be made to

PETER JOHNSON, Fiscal Agent, Bisbee, Arizona. Every dollar of the proceeds from the sale of shares of stock and from the sale of the company's town lots and blocks, which we estimate will be a large sum, will be invested in sinking shafts, development work, the erection of hoisting works and modern smelters, and all necessary improvements, to make this enterprise successful in every way. We can deliver our coke supplies directly from the railroad cars to the smelters; and can also deliver our bullion directly to the cars. We have no salaried officers—hence every dollar will be used for developing the property of this company. The books of the company will be open for inspection at all times, and at the annual meeting of the company, full and exhaustive reports will be submitted to the stockholders, for their approval.

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To Whom It May Concern.

Notice is hereby given that my wife, Martha Androvich, having left my home and board, I will in no wise be responsible for any debts contracted by her. M. G. ANDROVICH. Dated at Bisbee, Oct. 24th, 1898.

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